The Intelligencer.

DEFEAT kill Mr. Blaine? Oh, look on

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS has painted his pen Jed in honor of Cleveland. Trus about is fair play. Now let us see

what the other fellows will make of their Defeated but not dismayed. It is a

poor army that can't stand one reverse in s quarter of a century. HENRY CLAY had no more devoted

friends or implacable enemies than James

in barrows, while the band plays and soldiers and peasants shout? Come off

It's going to be a capital offense to talk politics in the next three years and a half. Desperate cases require desperate rem

A word of suggestion to the West Vi rule of their State: begin now to get read for the next contest. The Mossbac

Is the final count behold the vindic tion of the Associated Press. The rest shows its honesty and phenomenal accurate racy. Prithee let us hear no more abou

Dos'r fret about vour Mar's Jeemes While he lives he will be a great man and well-beloved, and when he passes away history will place him beside the foremost men this country has produced.

shandoned the idea of any further condeteration from the Republican party But do the Democrats realize to what kind of a Boss they are handing the bull-

sal figure in the history of his country on majorities or pluralities.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND asks the privilege of forming his own cabinet. This shows again the Governor's lack of experience. A new President is expected to allow all of his friends and the newspapers of his party to make his cabinet for him. Otherse somebody is hurt.

WHAT would be the use, good Register of muzzling the rooster unless the gatis were taken off. It is the gall that is "sharper than a serpant's tooth." How ever, under favorable circumstances the editor of the INTELLIGENCER might address the waiting Democratic populace.

flung a good many inkstands at Rosce Conkling's head. Mr. Nast has nictured Mr. Coukling's Hyperion curl in every conceivable posture and artistic entangle ment. Mr. Conkling has playfully referred to Mr. Curtis as a "man millir "shallow" who "murmured while the deeps were dumb." Now these worthies comtogether in the Democratic fold.

THE National Republican Committee made no mistake to insist that the result was close and doubtful and could be det mined only by the official count. Though the count has not greatly altered the press returns, nobody could could foretell definitely what might or might not be the final count would show a Republican trumped up cases on flimsy evidence and triumph. The strong probability was that it would show the other thing, and that is what came to pass. If the committee had it to do again it would wait without claim-

the Chicago Convention, so late as June

It was "too levely for anything" to see the sainted Curtis aiding and abetting that party. Mr. Curtis is almost as accom-

New Your promises herself a brilliant *eason of opera. There is a great deal of lyric and histrionic talent on the road. New Orleans will endeavor to gutdo Philadelphia in the extent and interest of her tending a "brutal prize-fight." The glove covers all the faults of the prize ring. This glove is a delusion, but it does not delude the men who use it. The novice who feels with a base ball or kicked in the head by

thing is demoralizing; that it differs in no essential particular from the real thing without gloves; and that she will have no more of it. There is on the road a combination of "sluggers," The combination is not unlikely to include Wheeling in its triumphal tour. Our young men will go in a rush, and some of the older ones will go to see if it is all as bad as it is painted. Then the small boy will practice slugging" on the street corners. quires some nerve to frown down a diversion so popular.

FOR BLAINE ANYHOW

TO BE SERENADED AT HOME

Movements - Cleveland | Receives Many Visitors-New York Canvass.

AUGUSTA, Mr., Nov. 17.-The Auguste Republicans as a manifestation of their onfidence in, and respect for Mr. Blaine. will serenade him at his residence to-mor-row evening. There will be no organized procession, but a general gathering of citi-

Mr. Blaine has not rented a house at the National Capital nor has he fixed the time of his departure from Augusta. He will probably spend the winter in Washington owever, leaving here about December 1 stopping a few days at New York.

The Pluralities.

Following are the pluralities of Blaine and Cleveland as shown by the official

Counties.	Ph
Aibany	
Hamilton	***************************************
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THE PRESIDENT-ELECT

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 17 .- President-elect

leveland's callers to-day were numerous

iovernor was accessible to most callers

until late in the afternoon, when he re-

ired to his 'private room for consultation

with political friends. Governor Abbett, of New Jersey, and U. S. Senator McPher

at the Capitol on Wednesday, Official

returns have been received from only 40 of

0 counties in the State and the Board will probably take a recess for a day in order to allow further returns to be re-

eived before proceeding with the can-

he Wants the Attorney General and Post

WASAINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .- All the

outhern Congression now in town agree

hat the Attorney General and Postmaster

deneral can be of more value to their

ection of the country than any other

places President Cleveland could bestow

They say that the appointees generally of

the Republican party, under the Depart-

ment of Justice, have run their offices for

this department Southern people have been very much oppressed. It is asserted

what they could make, and that through

on, of that State, called to-day.

The State Board of Canvassers

eceives Many Callers at Albany-The

It is evident that Mr. Conkling has

JAMES G. BLAINE is not to be what his ad mirers hoped to make him. Perhaps he will never be that. But he will ever be a colos-That is something which does not depend

A sas well flowing 10,000 feet a day, and which is expected to reach 30,000, has been opened on the farm of Representatice Joseph M. Poe, in Cayahoga county; Ohio. Mr. Poe has not determined what he will do with his gas beyond using it for his own domestic purposes. It would

Ler us see. George William Curtis has

Mr. George William Curtis in hi beautiful way is saying very beautiful things about the Republican party. In

A prominent Southern Democrat, an exsentor, put the case thus to a reporter:
"We need a man at the head of the Department of Justice who understands our
section of country and people, a man who
will correct all the abuses that have existed under that department, but who, at the
same time, will enforce the laws. Now, a
Southern man as Attorney General, knowing our people would select men of honor,
firmness and ability for attorneys and
marshals, etc, who would enforce the
laws firmly, but with integrity and justice.
"The South needs the Attorney General, and we ought to have the Postmaster
General. The postolices throughout the
South, as a rule, are filled with incompetent men—in many cases ignorant We are confronted by the Democratic we are contronted by the Democratic parly, very hungry and, as you may well believe, very thirsty; a party without a single definite principle; a party without any distinct National policy which it does to present to the country; a party which fell from power as a consultant accurafell from power as a conspiracy against human rights, and now attempts to sneak back to power as a conspiracy for plunder been some improvement in the posta service in the South during the past fev

plished an acrobat as Mr. Schurz.

the Aorth. We need a man at the head of the department whose intinnate knowledge of the South will enable him to select good men for postmasters, and, indeed, for all branches of the postal service. The South ought to be satisfied with these two places, and I have no idea that more will be asked. Important Theatrical Events. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17 .- Mm. exhibition. But the great attraction of Janish, the new Austrian actress, made examinon. But the great attraction of Janish, the new Austrian actress, made the season is the hard-glove boxing match, "slugging" contest, or fight. This sort of "entertainment" will draw anywhere. It brings in more money than any fother public performance. It attracts people who wouldn't lower themselvas by attending a "brutal prize-fight." The glove the distance of the public performance of the public performance. It attracts people the public performance is the public performance of the public performan Master Whiteside, of this city, aged 14 pupil of Prof. Samuel Kayzer, made his ebut to-night as Richard III. The Inter Ocean will pronounce itsomewhat remark ble as a youthful impersonation.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Nov. 17,-William New York has finally resolved that this Fitch, a blue stone dealer assigned to-day, giving seven preferences. Liabilities esti mated at \$150,000. A judgment of \$10,000 in favor of the Utster county bank forced the assignment. Fitch is the largest blue stone dealer in the State. He is a Demo-cratic elector. He was mysteriously shot in New York city a short time ago. A Serious Combination nent business man, was found in a barn

A COOL PROPOSITION. Counterfeiter Who Sends Ills Circula

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Chief Brooks, of the Secret Service Treasury Depart ment, says the following letter recently received by him from a reputable enby the Postmaster of New York because by the Postmaster of New York Decause it was addressed on its envelope "To any good engraver in New York City, New York"), is the most audacious he ever saw in all his long experience. Unfortunately the writer can only be punished for using the mails.

OFFICE OF H. B. MARSHALL, Proprietor of Summit Ranche, seven miles west of Austin, Austin, Tex., October 29, 1884. J
To Any Good Engraver:

To Any Good Engraver:
Sin: Having a good opportunity and splendid chance to dispose of some real good counterfeit United States bills, I am desirous of getting some bills of the demominations of fives, tens and twenties, and I am willing to pay reasonable prices for them in almost any quantity. I will purchase good bills or the plates themselves so that I can make it myself, but would prefer huying good bills of the denominations I speak of. If there is any chance to do either please let me know immediately, giving in full detail, terms of bills, or copper plates of fives, tens, twenties or fifties, all cash, and sworn secrecy, or both.

Respectfully, etc., John S. Gould, Austin, Travis

ounty, Texas.
P. S. I will agree to make a fortune for any good engraver who can imitate these bills so near perfection that they cannot be detected by a casual observer. The handwriting is excellent, clear, and

round throughout. The secret service has often captured letters from ignorant peo-ple replying to the advertising circulars of counterieiters, but it never captured such

a public misdemeanor-by having committed a public misdemeanor-by having received in undue preference as a depositor in the defunct Exchange Bank of Canada, which failed some time ago with over \$5,000,000 liabilities. Buntin at the time of the suspension was a director of the bank and a depositor to the extent of over \$13,000. A few days after the bank's suspension Buntin, with the concurrence of the Trestaent, Thomas Craig, who is now sojoutraing in New York; went to the bank and drew out \$9,000 of his deposit, while the other depositors could not get a dollar. When the bank has found to be hopelessly insolvent and the liquidators sued him for the amount, he repaid it. A criminal prosecution was, however, taken out against him by one of the creditors, who charged he had head his influence as director to give himself an undue preference, which, ander the Banking act, constitutes a misdemeanor, and that the repayment of the anoney did not purge him of the offense. The case has occupied the court for several days, and Saturday evening the jury, after a short deliberation, came into court with a verdict of guilty. The verdict is regarded as an evidence of public opinion against the management of Craig and the others directors of the bank.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 .- The rule gov ters sent from hotels has been heretofore to send them to the dead letter office, re-gardless of the printed request to return to the hotel. The rule was to-day amend-ed by Postmaster General Hatton as fol-

ows:
"Unclaimed letters inclosed in an en-"Unclaimed letters inclosed in an en-velope upon which hotel cards are print-d should not be returned to the mailing dice unless such envel pes have written or printed thereon the words 'return to,' in addition to the hotel card. Proprietors of hotels should omit the usual 'return' r quest from envelops' supplied their quests, and guests using such envelopes should be carful to designate what dispo-sition is to be made of letters sent by them, in case they cannot be delivered."

The Law's Delay.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-Judge Barrett, he Supreme Court, this afternoon ordered the discharge of John L. Sullivan and Alf. Greenfield, arrested on a charge of having made arrangements for a prize fight. The greement that is illegal, and if the agreenent be a sham to evade the law, or if the parties go beyond its terms and restrictions the police being present can instantly in-erfere and arrest all parties engaged in he commission of the misdemeanor eision was applauded. Pat Sheed sullivan's manager, announced that owi o the lateness of the hour when the

Fred Grant Was Disappointed.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The appointnent of Frank W. Nye, of Maine, to the acant Captaincy in the Quartermaster's lepartment, caused great disappointment Colonel Fred Grant, who was very desirous of securing the place, and a great deal of pressure has been brought to bear upon President Arthur in his behalf. But e Presidant withstood it all and appoint-

DETROIT, MICH., Nov. 17 .- Capt. George McClure, of Detroit, Commander of the teamer Frank Morris, navigated his craft itenmer Frank Morris, navigated his craft into Port Huron to-day alone, his crew, Win, Clark and John Chifford, having bet, in knocked overhoad by the fore boom off Forester on Lake Huron, at 5 o'clock this morning, during a terrible gale, now blowing. McClure was very much exhausted by exposure and work in saving the vessel.

ra express on the Pennsylvania Railroad Louan Place, to-day, a passenger named Carr, a resident of this county, leaned out of the window, and was struck by one of the bridge supports, dragged bodily through the window to the track and in-

Elected to be Kuled.

veston News' special says: At Blossom Prairie, last night Sheriff-elect B. II.

NEENAH, WIS., Nov. 17-Fred Kreuger, son of Assemblyman Kreuger, a promiand a love affair led to the suicide,

A GOLDEN SILENCE

AFTER THE POLICICAL STORM

Whose Opening Peast Hos Reen Sprend for the 16th of December, With President Arthur to Say Grace,

New Orders, Nov. 14.-The Presidential agony seems to be over. The feeling ere expressed by the majority of thought v" of Lincoln and Summer has suffered a efeat, but that its two factions of Independents and Stalwarts have united, the one vociferously and the other placidly, with the Democracy to suppress Blaine. Two nights ago when Major Burke was fice, the Times-Democrat, for a speech, he said: "My friends, let us not forget that this victory has been achieved, not so much by ourselves as by the help of the auch by_ourselves as by the help of the Independents. Without the aid of the secuding Republicans, if I may use so strong a term, we could not have succee-led." In talking with a staunch Republican and personal friend of Blaine yesterday, he said: "It does look like a knock-down and drag-out, but you're mightly mistaken if you think you can suppress Jim Blaine. He will come back to the Senate from his own State and have another fight for fame. He seems now, I admit, to have gone on A SORT OF GREEKEY EXPENTION.

and has been left out in the cold; but he won't be killed b, it like the other Greeley who had the Presidential fever, Blaine is more of the temper of Beaconsfield, on whom defeat only acted as a new kind of stimulent and who made failure

ple replying to the advertising circulars of counterfeiters, but it never captured such a letter as Gould's.

A BANK DIRECTOR CONVICTED.

A Merchant Price Forms coulty of a Public Misdemeanor.

Montreal's merchant princes, whose wealth is estimated at over a million, has been on trial in the Court of Queen's Bench on the charge of having committed a public misdemeanor-by having received in undue preference as a depositor in the defunct Exchange Bank of Canada, which failed some time ago with over \$3,000,000 liabilities. Bantin at the time of the suspension was a director of the bank, and a depositor to the extent of over \$13,000. A few mays after the bank's suspension Buntin, with the concurrence of the Tresinent, Thomas Craig, who is now sojoutraing in New York, went to the bank and draw and the subject of the park bank's suspension is now sojoutraing in New York, went to the bank and draw and the subject of the park bank's suspension below the present, Thomas Craig, who is now sojoutraing in New York, went to the bank and draw and the subject of the suspension was a director of the bank. Thomas Craig, who is now sojoutraing in New York, went to the bank and draw and the subject of the suspension which the subject of the present consuderant and who made failure is back that of stimulent and who made failure is back the way to suscess?

But the present consuderants seem to be: We demead among the gamblers here on the way like the way to suscess?

But the present consuderants seem to be: We demead a mong the gamblers here of the crowd for a while. Bets at the St. Charles pool-rom had been range in 100 to 20, 100 to 15, and even 100 to 10 on Blaine, till a general bleeness was alised the St. Charles pool-rom had been range in 100 to 20, 100 to 15, and even 100 to 10 on Blaine, till a general bleeness was alised the St. Charles pool-rom had been range in 100 to 20, 100 to 15, and even 100 to 10 on Blaine, till a general bleeness was alised the St. Charles pool-rom had been range in 100 to 20, 100 to 15, and even 1

out when the other man went up to get the stakes he found to his amazement and the immense amusement of the crowd hat, though he won the bet, the payment of the bank's five percent charges on money staked made, him pay five dollars and twenty-five cents for the privilege of winning five dollars.

Now that we have disposed of the Presidential election, that very expensive unisance in which we can indulge every four years, we are re-quadrupling here are attention on

A LUMINOUS LUXURY,

vhich we are lucky to obtain once in a eneration, ld cst, a World's Exposition. That such an enterprise should be con-seived and carried out in this city and sec-That such an enterprise should be conceived and carried out in this city and section only twenty years after the most complete commercial panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis a people ever suffere I, speaks volumes to my mind of the requestral panilysis and panily my mind of the requestral panilysis and panily my mind of the requestral panilysis and panily my mind of the world and the requestral panilysis and panily practical busin as lesson could h iven in the guise of a magniti-ent festival

THE CHARMS OF PACT

would be found to discount the laseinations of fancy. On the original plant, as Centennial celebration of the rise of he cotton industry of the United States, it will be seen by a perusal of the follow-ing brief sketch of the buildings, how ing brief sketch of the buildings, how many rich ramifications have resulted. Size does not necessarily postulate grandeur; but grand thoughts naturally seek grandiose expression; and when the World's Exposition management determined to have the most spacious and splendid building ever erected for exposition purposes they were simply looking for room to properly lodge their intentions. The Main Building, that unexampled creation of Architect Torgerson, is, indeed, a wonderful piece of achievement in itself, and and its statistical figures, now famalier to most of the thinking minds of the globe, have a fascination about them which few figures, not feminine, are ever found to possess. It stands to-day, in a location of extreme natural beauty,

A GIANT AMONG GIANTS. ts long, pavilioned frontage of 1,378 feet; its depth of 905 feet; its curious interior construction with no walls, but instead uninous vista of countless delicate pillars that invite such ornamentation as the inlividual taste of the exhibitors may desire: its Music Hall, where 10,000 people can sit lown in comfortable chairs to look and listen to a stage on which 600 musicians may be throned; its Machinery Hall, may be throned; its Machinery Hall, which, with extension, contains 481,800 square feet, outrivaling in space the Paris Exposition building of 1863 and the Vienna of 1873, and in which 11,000 feet, or two miles of shafting, can be seen in the argence of every known kind of machinery; all these details, indeed, constitute but the frame of a nieture—the picture of out the frame of a picture—the picture individual exhibits from all countri shown by the tempered rays of a semi-tropical sun during the day, and illumi-nated still more fairly at night by the mile

veston News' special says: At Blossom Prairie, last night Sheriff-elect B. II. Black, of this, Lunar county, was called to the door of his residence shot, and instantly killed, expiring before he could make a statement. No clue to the assassin. Black was a prosperous merchant.

| Distillery Destroyed. | Distillery Destroyed. | Louisville, Ky., Nov. 17.—A New Hope, Ky., special says: Coon Hollow distillery and warehouse, containing 1,401 barrels of whisky, also 1,800 cords of wood, belonging to T. J. Miller, of this place, were totally destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we are so admirably governed the work of an incendiary. The which we have the work of an incendiary. The which we have the work of an incendiary of the states that the prospector of the graduation. The wine work of an incendiary of the states that the prospector of the prospector of the prospector of the prospector of the standard Nut company, who have been on a strike for over a whole which we have been the prospector of the standard Nut company, who have been on a strike for over a whole was another consulting that exhibits another consulting that the United States and the eager whole and work is proved the work of the Standard Nut company, who have been on a strike for over a whole who have been on a strike for over a whole who have been on a strike for over a whole was a strike for over a whole who have been on

nmercial fields such an amount of prac IN A NUTSHELL.

Middle States, the cereal and lumber wealth of the great Northwest, the mineral riches of the West, and the marls, marbles phosphates, woods, iron and coal of the middle South, with the cotton, cane and rice of the Gulf States, together with the special exhibit of the colored race, will be grouped in this building with that art which is the hand-maid of nature. But which is the hand-maid of nature. But the galleries are principally devoted to an exhibition of the progress of woman and of the widening sphere of her work in the garden of the world. Over this depart-ment Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will preside, and the ability of her corps of assistants— supplementing her own—will undoubted-ly produce results worthy of the World's Exposition and creditable to the cause of woman.

oman, The building of next importance, Hor-The building of next importance, Ilorticultural Hall, 600 feet long and swelling
in the centre to a circle whose diameter is
194 feet, is built, like the Crystal Palace,
of iron and of glass. Like Mitton's angel,
of whom it is said, "afar off his coming
shofte," so the vision of this touches the
vagrant eye a long way down the crescent
curve of the strange, serpentine river that
unvoils his lazy lengths through this typically Southern EVOLUPTUOUSLY LANGUID

andscape, over which, till rang the thousand hammers of the Exposition builders, there brooded the shadow of an almost perfect silence. In the two halls of this nuilding (between which all day long, cooling the air, leaps and laughs a fountain in a (ower nearly a hundred feet) are tables for the display of 25,000 plates of fruit; and this exhibit will also be international in its character, the first three these contents of the conte national in its character, the linest nurse ries of Europe having promised such a collection as has never been contemplated collection as has never been contemplated before. Here, also, the most fragile and fairy blooms of the far South will charm with profusion of perfume and confusion of color. The most eminent horti and floriculturists of the continent are engaged in arranging this exhibit, which, coupled with the fact that cash premiums, amounting to \$93,000, are offered in this department, render it certain that this branch of the Exposition will be one of inxuriant loveliness.

Many other beautiful buildings woo the eye, but the most attractive is

THE THON OCTAGON designed for the mineral display of the Mexican government, This has been located near the Main Building, in the nost conspicous part of the grounds, and is a specimen of the purest Saracenie architecture of the third epoch. Each face of the octagon messares thirty-two feet in extent, thus making an area of seventy-eight feet in diameter the whole supportextent, thus making an area of seventyeight feet in diameter the whole supporting a wonderfully exquisite dome thirty
feet high. It is being built entirely of
iron; a combination of columns and
urches, with details of the most elaborate
and delicate treachery. Viewed at a distance it imparts the impression of being
made of the finest and rarest point lace,
and the dome, owing to askillful arrangement of fints beneath the iron flagree, is
ashioned so light, so buoyant, so intangible, that it will seem not to rest
upon but to be poised above the subtangule, that it will seem not to rest upon but to be poised above the substructure. The architect has arranged to close the spaces between the supporting columns with panels of hard wood elaborately carved in Moor.sh designs, thus enabling him to close the building or to convert it into an open-air pavillion at will.

HENRY AUSTIN.

ployes in the Singer Sewing Macnine works, at Elizabeth, N. J., were alarmed Saturday by the announcement of the discharge of 600 of their number and that 500 more would be discharged this week. The working hours have been reduced to 42 hours per week. The reason for the discharges is that the company is to stop making the "Old Family Machine." Orders are slack from the south and west, and the European demand is supplied from the company's works at Glasgow. The managers expect to re-employ the hands about January 1.

Mining Rate Reduced.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Nov. 17.-Notices vere posted throughout the Cumberland coal region this morning by all companes that on and after December next the rom 50 to 49 cents per ton. It cannot yet be ascertained what action, if any, the niners will take regarding the pr

DENVER, Con., Nov. 17 .- About two hunred coal miners employed at the Walsen-

conspiracy for interfering with non-nulonists during the late strike in the Fourth pool, was continued until to-mor-row on account of the absence of witnesses. Will Accept Ten Percent Reduction.

THE B. & O'S BOAST.

THE MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

At Baltimore Yesterday—The Augual Repo Shows an Admirable State of Affairs, The Conservative Policy of the Management-The Telegraph System.

Валтиона, Мв., Nov. 17.—The Balti-more & Ohio railroad at its annual meetreport simply remarkable in what it shows. To-day there is no stronger railway corporation in the world, and none in

way corporation in the world, and none in a better position to take advantage of the prevailing low prices for materials than it.

The Baitimore & Ohio shows by its annual report that in the past twelve months it has spent more for improvements for new lines and betterneents than ever before in its history, yet not with the same of the same of the contribution of insured and in the same of the same

and when the doors reopened the Ludge of the notwithstanding this it has put \$1,000,000 of its net earnings into the surplus find, swolling that to the amaging total of jarry, seven and three-fourths millions of dollars. The Idilitions' & Ohio has not reduced its rate of dividends, having paid out the first the year. From the reput that the continue is ten percent annually on its stock. It appears from the reput that the entire capital stock of the Idilitions' & Ohio and the Pittsburgh of the Court of the Court on the tenter of the Court on the stock of the Idilitions' & Ohio annuals only to \$14,783,903, in market contrast, as the report goes on to say, to that of competing trunk lines.

The total revenues for the twelve months ending the Ubritieth of September aggregated \$19,489,673,38, and as indicative of the development of the last laif decade it shows that this year there has been an increase of expensitores noted proving that the managenets of the Baltimore & Ohio faily appreciated the advantage of security in the very brenefit in the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated as the court of the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated as the court of the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated as the court of the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated as the court of the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated as the court of the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated the advantage of security in the very brenefit in the way of improvements at the very fow to be thought that the manageneties of the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated the advantage of security in the very brenefit in the way of improvements at the very fow to be thought that the manageneties of the Baltimore & Ohio system as a whole.

The Tits sym Itss.

In the annual report subditied body in the review of the provided parafore and Ohio and the subditied body and the provided parafore of the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated the advantage of security) in the very brenefit in the way of improvements at the very fow to be thought the provided as the provided parafore of the Baltimore & Ohio (appreciated the ad the main line at railment another short-ening of connection between important points is affected by the new road which is being built by way of Morgantown, con-necting with the Uniontown branch of the Pittsburgh Division, and thus enabling a direct communication between the main line and the Pittsburgh division.

has been in the cent traine, but despite this the report shows an increase of 655, 283 tons during the year, and counting in coke an increased tomage of 715,838. The equipment added during the year both of locomotives of the most powerful and modern class and of cars of great capacity has been the largest in the history of the

THE TELEGRAPH LINES. low They Have Increased-The Power of Its Oppositon. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17 .- The question heap telegraphic communication is one o near the public heart that to-day's proceedings at the annual meeting of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway stockholders becomes of more than usual importance

becomes of more than usual importance. The Baltimore & Ohio telegraph system has been so greatly extended during the post twelve months, and the company has become so powerful a faction in the making of telegraph tolls that a statement of its position is of special interest.

Competition has been the key note of the Battimore & Ohio, and the way it has walked into public favor has been something astonishing on its face, but really notes on fact when taking into consideration how directly its course has affected the people's purses. Even if comparatively a new company so far as a general business.

burg naine, by the Colorado Coal and Iron Company, of this city, went out on a strike this morning. These miners took part in the recent general strike and only returned to work last Thursday. As they are members of the Miners' Union serious complications and trouble throughout the State are among the probabilities. The present grievance is unknown.

Miners Return to Work.

Pittsnuagh, Nov. 17.—The striking coal miners resumed work at Walton & Woods' mine to-day, and before the close of the week it is expected all the mines along the river will be in operation at a reduction.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 17.—The trial of the seventy-five miners, charged with conspiracy for interfering with noncontended and a laft millions. So the B. & O. system two millions and paid out during the first surface will be in operation at reduction.

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By the close of the year, continues the report, it will have a mileage nearly as great as that of the two companies com-bined, which cost the Western Union over States and American Union Companies and very near as great in extent as the entire system of the country at the close of the war when it was little, if any, in excess of 75,000 miles.

Brigands Captured. who murdered and robbed two employes of the French Laurium Mining Company, have been captured and 41,000 france re

SWAIM GOURT MARTIAL.

Objections Made to Same Members Sitting in Judgment on His Acts. Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—Upon the opening of the Swaim court martial to-day,

Seneral Grosvenor, of the counsel for the accused, read the objection on the part of General Swaim to Paymaster General Rochester serving as a member of the court. He stated the grounds of the objection to be that General Rochester as a material witness in this case with respect to the second charge ngainst General Swaim, of neglecting to report and take notice of the alleged fact that Colonel Morrow had fraudulently duplicated his pay accounts, and also, that the accused having favored the appointment of Colonel McLure to the Paymaster Generalship at the time General Rochester was appointed to the office, and this fact being known to the latter it cannot be supposed he, Rochester, can serve as an impartial judge. After an argument the room was cleared, and when the doors reopened the Judge Advocate announced that the objection against General Rochestersitting as a member of the Court. Interedict of the court had been sustained.

General Swaim was then asked whether he desired to object to any other member of the Court. He reglied he desired to see the sustained. court. He stated the grounds of the ob

A Trust Company Closed.

Poursmourn, N. H., Nov. 17 .- The Bank Commissioners have obtained an injunc-The operating expenses of the road are stated at \$6,267,246 03, and the netearnings \$5,257,741 73. The percent of working expenses is largely increased owing to the extensive series of improvements which have been carried on, particularly during the rast summer. Reference is made in the report to the sharp competition there has been in the coal traffic, but despite eal estate. The amount of impairment is stated to be about seventy-four thousand lollars. The directors state that all the lepositors eventually will be paid in full. The deposits amount to \$117,000, with 680 lepositors, mostly poor people. The osg will full upon the stockholders.

Three Ladies Tossed By a Train. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 17.-Three young adies, Katie and Vally Sweeny and Fannie Phalan, went pleasure riding in Mr. Sweeny's carriage last evening. As they crossed the railroad track an incoming train struck the vehicle and demolished it. The ladies were thrown in different direct control to the latest through through the latest through the latest through the latest through tions, hadly cut, wounded and bruised Miss Phalan will probably die, and th others may possibly recover.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lee-Price, a farmer of Shelby county,

The cighth annual meeting of the The cighth annual meeting of the American Humane Society achien will be held in Pittsburgh on Wednesday, prom-ises to be one of the most interesting in ises to be one of the most int the history of the organization.

Fire last evening at 177 Peurl street, New York, caused a loss of \$30,000. Patrick Doyle, John-Healy and John Reardon, fremen, and John McKnight, of the Insurance patrol, were injured by the explosion of oil.

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The Continental Hotel, of Fargo, Dakota, was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday morning. All the guests and inmates escaped in safety, but most of their effects were destroyed. Loss about \$75,000; insurance \$10,600.

Bon Pack a wave-insurance.

county, Georgia, and his son, were shot-and instantly killed yesterday, sixteen miles from Macon, by John and Stephen Stubbs. The trouble grew out of a quar-rel between Beck's sons and the Stubbs brathers shout a settlement for some brothers about a settlement for ton. 'The Stubbs' were jailed. Eight car-loads of Maryland exhibits at

the New Orleans Exposition left Baltimore to-night for that city. The collection em-braces specimen products and resources of the State of every variety, including over 400 pieces of native woods and 200 of marble, granite and other huilding stones. One of the cars contained a high pyramid

the bond of General Adam, Indean, late window of the police office of this city, took place to-day. Three of them were twelve thousand dollars received by that officer as National fees and alleged to have been illegally withheld.

A HUMOROUS SCENE

INTHE NEW YORK CITY CANVASS

Harmless Pleasautry Arouses the fre of Good Natured German, and a Fur loying Irishman - A Dialogue of Temper that Turned Out Happily.

he canvass of the city vote to-day Supervisor Fullgraff, Tammany, was reading the returns from the Twenty-fourth Assembly District. He speaks with a strong German accent. A motion was made that an interpreter beappointed to make Fullgraff's but several times later Supervisor O'Niell, County Democracy, in the chair, corrected the canvasser. Fullgraff then be-came angry, jumped up, and leveling his forelinger at the charman exclaimed, "You must talk not talk with that brogue of yours!"

O'Niell replied it was the County Clerk who did the interrunting.

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"I know it is you," shouled Fullgraff, "and I can talk good English like as any Irishman like you; I won't work under such a Mick as him."
O'Niell lost his temper at this and roared "Be in order sir, and continue your canyas."

"I won't go on for you, you Mick," re-torted Fullgraff.
Fullgraff was finally appeased and the canvass proceeded.

TRACKED FROM CALCUTTA. Forger Arrested Thousands or Miles From the Scene of His Crime. LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 17.—Robert Mc-

hun, alias Brice, was arrested here tolay on a requisition from Calentta, charged with forging the name of Villiam Cruikshank, a Director in he Halton and Larone Tea Company of Calcutta for £15,000. McPhun, or drice us known here, has been in Louis ville about a year, and has been doing the commercial department for the Eccning commercial department for the Ecening Times. He is a Scotchman, who five years ago went to Calcutta, where he invested \$90,000 in the ten and cement business. He had charge of the company's affairs, and thinking to make a fortune for himself used the company's money and lost it, and finally forged notes on several of the Directors. He escaped to this city, where he was arrested by detectives at the instance of Officer George Webb, of Calcutta, who ran Brice down. Brice is of inddy complexion, smooth face, low stature, is well echicated and has written for the local press several line articles on India.

oming north from Muscogee, I. T., yes-The engine and several cars of stock were thrown from the track. The engine turned completely over and was buried under several cars. Engineer Charles Anderson was severely injured. Charles Robinson, brakeman, was also badly injured. A stock man, name unknown, received in-juries, but to what extent is not yet learn-ed. The injured were brought here on the passenger train arriving at two o'clock this morning.

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A Serious Adair.
Fall River, Mass., Nov. 17.—The trouble between the new pastor of the Catholic parish of Notre Dame do Catholic parish of Notre Dame de Lourdes, and certain members of the parish is likely to lead to the criminal prosecution of the leaders of the opposition. The priest has been driven from the parsonage, the control of which is claimed by the society and the collection of church contributions has been taken out of his control. Missles were thrown through the windows of his present residence to-night.

A Foul Murder.

New Obleans, Nov. 17—A dispatch.

New Onleans, Nov. 17.—A dispatch com Tigerville to the Times-Democrat says: A foul murder was committed last night near Chacahonta station on the Mor-gan railroad. The victim was a stranger age 23 years. From letters found he is supposed to be Frederick Luburg, whose father lives at San Antonio, Texas.

Fire in Morgantown, hrrenwoodence of the Intelligence.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The storeroom of Benson Waters, at Maidsville, in this county, was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday night, with its

Enough to Excite Them.

New York, Nov. 17,-The residents of armingdale, Long Island, were excited to-day over the alleged elopement of Mrs. Elizabeth Bayless, aged seventy, with John Barnum, a good looking young ped-lar, with whose appearance she had been smitten.

Ejected from Church. THORNHILL, ONT., Nov. 17.—Father Egan forcibly ejected Duncan McCague,

over 70 years of age, from charch yester-day. McCague refused to pay a tax leyied by the priest. McCague's thigh was broken and he is thought to be fatally injured. The Shotgan the Umptre, BILLINGS, MONT., Nov. 17 .- A Rustler special from Livingston says: Jefferson bryant and John Bowman, partners, quar-

ded last night. Bowman beat Bryant hen the latter took a shotgun and killed

lowman instantly. Sr. Paul, Nov. 17 .- A fire this morning at Millbank, Dak., started in a bowling alley near the Grand Central Hotel and lestroyed three blocks of business houses. Loss, \$150,000; insurance about one-half.

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pondent of the Times says the Chinese overnment has arranged for English and mates escaped in safety, but most of their effects were destroyed. Loss about \$75, all ones are expected. Thirty thousand 600; insurance \$10,600.

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pass the Franchise bill so as to make its provisions to become operative in January, 1880, the Government would pass a redistribution bill early next year. The House of Lords will probably accept Mr. Gladstone's offer and pass the Franchise bill.

The Lords Will Pass the Franchise Bill.

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- In the House of Com-

ions this afternoon, Mr. Gladstone said

that if the House of Lords would agree to

Nibilists Sentenced. archists who threw a bomb through the